The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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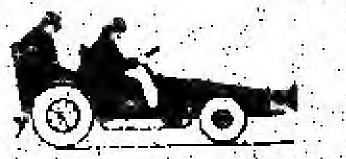
YAMA TAXI



PAcific 5454

Weekly whirligig

By K. W.

On Judgment . . . . At attitude ...ave difficulty in accepting is that Niseis who will not give them-...ves credit for being able to make ...nd judgments. It came up rec-...tly in conversation with some ...ng fellows. They complained ...at although they couldn't agree ...th their parents' judgments, they ...e forced to accept them, and ...de by their decisions.

It seems to me that actually the ...sei ought to have much sounder ...d more accurate ideas on what is ...e best course for them to follow. ...ere is no reason why reasonably ...telligent, properly-educated, ...ight-thinking young people ...ould always go to their elders for ...vice, and then follow that advice ...the letter, even if they themselves ...not think it wholly sound.

The Nisei who are going to live ...Canada know this country better ...an the first generation. They ...ow and appreciate the conflicting ...ces, the varying trends, the pre-...ling currents that make up the ...eam of Canadian life. They are ...l imbued with prejudices that ...se from an essentially "foreign" ...vironment.

Personally I am thoroughly con-...ced that the Nisei judgment is ...st as sound, just as logical, just as ...-seeing as that of their parents. ...n fact it is probably even more so.

—o—

On Marriage . . . . Ah, it's won-...ful," exclaims one of our recent ...degrooms, who propounds a phil-...sophy of a happily married life.

"It's great! There's nothing to ... Just go home, eat, read the ...per, and go to bed. In the morn-...g she puts out your shirt, your ..., your socks. Just dress, eat ...eakfast, and go to work. Ah, it's ...onderful!"

And the philosophy: "Just don't ...mplain. Mebbe you don't like something, but don't say anything. What's the use of starting an argument? Married life, ah, it's wonderful!"

We Nisei celibates who hung on to every word of his confession thought we had found a real Nisei philosopher. That is we did, until we counted up and found he'd been married exactly one month and seventeen days.

Story Of The Week

'Mum Culture Aids Understanding

A deeper understanding and friendship with his Japanese acquaintances were cited as a tangible result of a common love for chrysanthemums by Alderman Chas. Jones at a banquet attended by over 70 Canadian guests from 'mum societies in New Westminster, Burnaby, South Burnaby, Point Grey, North and West Vancouver under the sponsorship of the local Kokonoyo Kai at the Fuji last Saturday evening.

Alderman Jones, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jones, stated that he had had contacts with the Japanese for some 30 years but did not really come to know them until he had taken up chrysanthemum growing.

Mr. Noble, president of the New Westminster and District Chrysanthemum Society, and Rev. K. Shimizu, also spoke briefly. Other guests included president B. Hisaoka and vice-president K. Shoji, of the Canadian Japanese Association.

Later, movies including a beautiful colour film of the recent Eleventh Annual Mum Show of the Kokonoye Kai were warmly applauded by the audience.

On the Newsfront

C.P. Writes "Situational Story" on Nisei and War

VANCOUVER. — The Canadian Press will shortly release a "situational story" covering the Nisei problem and the war situation, it was learned today. The story will be distributed over the nation-wide facilities of the CP.

Seattle N.Y.K. Offices To Remain Open

Indicating that officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are confident that there will not be a war in the Pacific, the famous shipping line will keep its Seattle offices open indefinitely, it was announced by Yakei Takaoka, general manager.

Vancouver Man Writes "Canada and the Orient"

"A valuable contribution to the settlement of a delicate problem" is the publisher's description of a recent new book issued by McMillan and Company, by Charles J. Woodsworth, of the Vancouver Daily Province. The book, entitled "Canada and the Orient", covers the whole question of Chinese and Japanese immigration into Canada, the problem of Orientals in B.C., political relations, trade and investments, and missionary influences.

Japanese School Children Buy War Savings Stamps

MISSION.—In a resolution adopted here by the 8th annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Japanese Educational Society, a system of regular contributions to war savings by the purchase of stamps by pupils in Japanese schools was urged.

* * *

● WELFARE CLICKS

Successful Drive Aids Community to Reach Self-Support In Public Welfare Work

VANCOUVER.—When the chairman of the Japanese Division, Y. Uchida, gives his report for the Japanese Branch of the Vancouver Welfare Federation at the traditional "dutch treat" dinner next Monday evening at the Hudson's Bay, he will be able to report the most successful campaign in the history of welfare work in the community.

Returns Friday morning showed a total of $3,304.10 collected to date, and it is believed that late returns will boost the total up to the original optimistic objective of $3,500. The total already reported is actually 50 per cent over the quota set for the Japanese Division.

The objective was set however at a sum which more nearly approached the total amount spent by all branches of the Welfare Federation on Japanese residents. Last year this amounted to $4,500.

Canvassers reported excellent response in almost every district, with people willingly giving up to standard, in spite of the drain upon income which war-time conditions have brought.

In certain sections where response was not up to the par of previous years, an added effort is being made to bring in additional contributions.

Largest individual donation made to the campaign is $250, given by the Powell Lumber and Fuel Company. Other large donations included:

Advance Manufacturing Co. Ltd.	$ 40.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kagetsu	50.00
Matsumiya & Nose, Ltd.	25.00
Rinktchi Tagashira	15.00
T. Tamura	70.00
Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara	30.00
Vancouver Auto Service	25.00
Nippon Auto Supply Ltd.	27.00
Nippon Yusen Kaisha	35.00
Powell Lumber And Fuel	250.00
S. Shibuya Co.	25.00
West Coast Trading Co. Ltd.	35.00
Yasaburo Odo	25.00
T. Nimi & Co.	22.00
Mr. and Mrs. K. Momose	15.00

Canadian Club Hosts

The Vancouver Canadian Club complimentary dinner to second generation Canadians will be held at Spencer's main dining room, next Friday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., it was announced.

The dinner is being given in honor of young "new Canadians", for the purpose of introducing them to leading citizens and business men.

Hope For Peace In Resumption Of Talks

WASHINGTON.—A resumption of talks between the American and Japanese governments through special envoy Saburo Kurusu, following the presentation of United States terms, was held here as a hopeful sign that peace might yet be upheld in the Pacific.

The United States was said to have offered Japan access to all necessary raw materials in order to avoid war. Japan, however, would be required to withdraw from China on the one hand, and from the Axis on the other, as well as to promise equal economic opportunity in Asiatic markets.

Senator E. D. Thomas, leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came up today with the suggestion that an "agreement between China and Japan to 'freeze' military lines and arbitrate a territorial settlement, might solve the U.S.-Japanese crisis."

Roger Obata Speaks His Mind . . .

Less Talking, More Action on Vocations!

TORONTO ENGINEER URGES NISEI to COME EAST FOR WORK

* * *

● EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "letter to the editor" has been written by a Prince Rupert-born Nisei, who graduated from the University of B. C. in 1937, and is now employed as an electrical engineer in Toronto.

* * *

I have been following your paper and watching with great interest the results of another one of your much publicized "conferences", held in Victoria by the J.C.C.L. Although the readers were warned by a previous publication that "concrete results in addable figures are not their essential aim," may I ask if it is not too embarassing, just what was accomplished by that conference? It seems to me, the results were the same as those of scores of others in the past, namely, **NOTHING.**

Referring again to the previous publication, we read, quote, "actual experience in past years has been such as to prove that the educational results achieved—the information disclosed, the facts related, the mental stimulation, the training in social and group intercourse that all of us need—are more than sufficient to justify the time and the effort put forward in sponsoring a convention," unquote. In short, these "educational results" are far more important than our most acute vocational problem, about which something can be done, if the time spent on conferences were put to a better use. How many Niseis obtained "jobs" through one of these conferences? Do we need "social and group intercourse more than we need jobs?"

Vocational Problem "Over-discussed"

Surely the vocational problem has been over-discussed at conferences, so why not take action for a change? Or must we go on being "mentally stimulated," "having facts (so well known) related," and "information (What! no jobs?) disclosed" at the eternal conferences.

It is my contention that the vocational problem is the root of all the hardships experienced by the people of Oriental origin in B.C. If we were able to obtain employment on a "par" with the Occidentals, we would have equality and economic security. With equality, racial discrimination is banished to a certain degree. With economic security our standard of living is raised, and again the equality level is more closely approached. A job today, means a part in Canada's War Effort, especially in war industries.

These war industries are crying out for help. Machinists, mechanics, tool-makers, draftsmen, lathe-hands, bench-hands, etc., etc., day after day, the "help wanted" ads are full of them. Yet, intelligent, skilful Niseis are working at unskilled labour. Why? Because they have had no opportunity to learn a trade. But now the picture is different.

Golden Opportunities Today

The Government is sponsoring schools to teach skilled trades, even paying the trainees for it. Most important of all, jobs are sufficiently abundant to practise those trades. Opportunity is knocking on the doors of Canada's youths, and yet the Niseis go on holding their conferences, talking about vocational problems, and letting these golden opportunities slip through their fingers. Can you blame a person for becoming cynical?

Wake up! Niseis, and grasp a trade, whatever it may be. That's your surest meal ticket. Racial persecution can never take that away from you.

You organizations and kai's, be it the J.C.C.L., Busseis, or Y.P.S.'s, help the Niseis get those trades. If they can't get them in B.C. send them where they can. Spend the dollars involved in conferences, on some ambitious Nisei's train-fare to a trade school and a job in Canada's War Effort.

Let's have some action for a change, before it's too late.

ROGER S. OBATA

Toronto, Ont.

The New Canadian

The Continuing Job

UNDER the stress of the war today the Japanese community is very apt to devote the greater part of its thinking and its activity to those abnormal issues that are a part of abnormal times. Thus we seem to be largely concerned for the present with refuting the suspicions and doubts cast upon our loyalty, as well as evil charges of actual espionage and subversion. And we are anxious to assume a heavy part of the war burden, not only because we believe that a victory for the democratic way of life is the first essential, but also because for our own good we must establish the fact of our loyalty.

But it is important for us to keep in mind always that this is an issue of the times. We need to remember that with the return of more stable and settled peacetime conditions, the loyalty and war record of the Japanese community as a separate group in Canada will not loom so large. Instead the more fundamental problem of cultivating the close friendship and active goodwill of the average Canadian will once again be recognized as the most important work we have to do.

There can be only one basis for that active goodwill. It can be developed only in terms of individuals and personalities. And there must be provided a common ground upon which individuals may meet on equal terms, a common interest—political, economic, or cultural—which will establish a kinship between and among individuals of whatever race.

Our most vivid example is the popular hobby of chrysanthemum culture. Elsewhere in these pages it is reported how one of our leading citizens first came to an appreciation of the Japanese people in Canada through a common interest in the growing 'mums. It was that mutual interest which brought a varied group of Occidental and Japanese Canadians together in a spirit of genuine friendliness.

It is only through the development and the widespread expansion of that spirit that the intractable problems of the Oriental minority in this province will be settled. It is only when we are able to replace prejudice with friendship that we can feel ourselves truly at home in our native country.

Christmas Shop Here

(Reprinted by request from the Nov. 22, 1940, New Canadian)

In case you haven't paid much attention to it as yet, we'd like to remind you that you have only twenty-seven more shopping days before Christmas. Now twenty-seven days may sound like a long, long time, but if years of past experience have taught us anything at all, everyone knows that it isn't any too soon to be thinking very seriously of that annual headache, heartache and toothache: Christmas shopping.

With your permission we'd like to drop you an urgent suggestion: Why not translate all your thinking into concrete action right here in your own community stores?

After all the merchants along here have been doing their best by you all year long. They donate to your club functions, they pay for your program printing, they buy our tickets, they sponsor your teams, they employ your friends as well as yourself. Why not give them a break at this time of the year?

Every dollar spent in the community stores here circulates through the channels of trade with an even chance of finding its way back into your own pocket. This is one little pond, upon which it really pays to cast your bread.

We might even suggest that if you enjoy reading this paper, as we hope you do, you can show your appreciation to the merchants who really make it possible with their advertising. Without their help there would be no Nisei editorials like this one, no Nisei newspaper devoted solely to the service of the second generation. All of us will really appreciate your help at this time of the year.

The Season's Greetings . . .

thru' your Nisei Paper

● Your sincere good wishes for Christmas and The New Year are best conveyed by your person greetings in the special Yuletide issue of The New Canadian.

● **Just clip this coupon and mail either with 50c or $1.00, for a half-inch or one-inch personal card.**

THE NEW CANADIAN,
396 Powell Street, City.

● Please publish my personal greetings to all my friends in your Special Christmas and New Year number, for which I enclose $..........

Name ....

Address ....

"If The Worst Should Come To . . ."

By OBSERVER

"If the worst should come to the worst . . ." is a phrase that needs little explanation in times as tense as these. I have had that question asked of me so many times, especially by Occidental friends, that sometimes I doubt their intelligence. Essentially, it is not a question of what we would do. The shoe is on the other foot . . . it's a question of what Canada and Occidental Canadians will do.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King recently declined to make any statement of Government policy in the event of war on the Pacific. And none of those to whom I have returned this question seem to have much to offer, other than a shake of the head.

Our only clue to what is likely to happen in the event of war between Canada and Japan is the experience of the Italian and German communities in Canada. Probably even before news of the war reaches us, the R.C.M.P. and military intelligence officers will have visited the offices of the Japanese consulate, and possibly those of other community associations, to gather any information they might consider useful.

Internment?

A similar action might be taken against the Japanese press, the contents and editorial tone of which are carefully watched by government agents. Conceivably, internment of a few local residents might follow, although I can't imagine who they would be. Interestingly enough, the Japanese community has been singularly free during the past two years, of any influences which could be described as overtly and openly subversive.

No doubt the comprehensive check upon the whole Japanese population made possible by the special registration will be useful in many ways. And probably a system of periodical reporting to the R. C. M. P. would be required, certainly of all alien Japanese, possibly even of second generation.

We might look too for drastic steps in the fishing industry, aimed at safeguarding naval defense of our coast.

An additional measure (suggested by the Government Inquiry Committee) would be the setting up of voluntary committees in principal centres, composed of first and second generation, which would be charged with a share of the responsibility in preventing subversive deeds.

Public Opinion

The possible effects on the Japanese community, arising from an inflamed public opinion, will probably be far more serious and more injurious than official government policy. There is certain to be a strong and violent anti-Japanese feeling, that will be expressed both in word and in deed. How far it will actually go is a moot question; but the smashing of windows in a German Lutheran church in South Vancouver just after the outbreak of war, is a gloomy indication.

Batting For Us

Against all that, of course, is the probability that the friends we have, and the citizens who believe in principles of justice and tolerance, will feel impelled by their own principles to speak in our behalf. Somehow, too, I have some confidence that editorial opinion in the daily press will be strongly arraigned on the side of decency and law and order. And last, but not least, the advisory committee on the Oriental problem, comprising military, civic, police, and civilian representatives, has impressed this observer with its sincere desire to apply reason and good sense to meet this tragic and delicate issue.

Letters to the Editor

THE SECULAR OR THE SPIRITUAL APPROACH

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir:—I read with interest your panegyrics on the success of the recent Young People's Christian Conference. As a tolerant newspaper's editorial, your "Bridge of Understanding" was good for public consumption; and many honest people, Christian and non-Christian, who did not attend the Conference, must have felt a warm glow to read the laudatory words.

However, as one who attended the Conference and felt the tenor in the discussions, I have a feeling that it was nearly a farce. The conference was another J.C.C.L. confab with slightly different patronage. Many felt that the result was the same as ever. How could it have been otherwise? The approach to the problems was similar to the approach any secular confab would use. The Christian part of the conference was very much abbreviated.

I do not call the conference worthless, but I protest against this faking, this satisfied attitude that the conference as a Christian Conference was a howling success.

J. S.

Vancouver.

CINDERELLA IS NOT WITHOUT FANS

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Last week, a Yuriko T. blackballed "Femme Fare" in rather blunt, unladylike terms. Apparently she is not receptive to the basic sympathy and humor that is the essence of Cinderella's column. It is a welcome balance to the weighty editorials, Nisei economic problems, and down-to-earth realities (no matter how interesting and vital they are) that make up the rest of the excellent paper.

A weekly with limited space, like this New Canadian, can hardly compete with big news dailies (whose Woman's Page is quite, quite adequate for the few Nisei women who read and abide by its information), but can, and does present a readable cross-section of Nisei life and views. Why should it waste time, space and effort week after week to rehash recipes and domestic advice from earlier widely circulated, first class women's magazines. Just once in a while—even though dished up with Cinderella's special sparkle—is enough.

If Cinderella's tactful hints on the value of human kindness, gentleness, and understanding are "sentimental, sloppy, impractical tripe; if her generous faith in the inherent courage and nobility that lie within us is "trash"; then I must regretfully presume that Miss Yuriko is a cynic "sans par."

One's finer emotions are apt to be crushed by crude "spade" work.

PRO "FEMME FARE"

Vancouver.

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: I am a regular reader of "The New Canadian," and think that the column "Femme Fare" is darn good. In fact I think it is one of the best columns that appear in your journal. I personally do not know Cinderella, but after reading Miss Yuriko T.'s letter in the last issue I felt I should like to put in a few words of appreciation for Cinderella's efforts and expressions.

Of course, I quite agree with Miss T.'s letter, and would like to give her credit for the practicality of her suggestions. However, I believe that there is very little value in expecting too much of everything. Few suggestions as how to run a home or how to grow weeds in our gardens in fifteen easy lessons are of much use. Once in a while they might be a good thing. But still, sometimes we need to slip away from life's little intricacies, away from the weary turmoil, and observe the sparkling delicacies of life's gentle laughter.

Perhaps the reader may get the impression that this all may be nothing but rabbit stew. Nevertheless, we all like things of beauty, things to admire—to talk of things of laughter and fun. Just as music has charm, verbal expression (sometimes) has beauty—hidden beauty. Although unless one has a sense of appreciation, it is not easy to understand anything.

I think the column is written not merely to interest the women, but it is of great interest to men also. There is no place for tripe or trash in "Femme Fare", nor in the paper itself. Personally I fully enjoy reading every column that Cinderella writes—and to her, I take a bow.

VIC A. S.

Civic Airport.

A Good Book . . .

Is Man's Best Friend

● A Good Book for a comfortable fireplace is now available at UCHIDA'S CORNER SHELF LIBRARY

● Help us to make our Nisei library a bigger and better one. Very moderate rates for book lovers.

UCHIDA STATIONERS

"Headquarters for Christmas Gifts"

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il and Yoshi Entertain

By Staff Writer

ter all." Lil said, her two-feet-planted-firmly, he-hands behind, her funny little nose crinkled like an inquisitive little terrier's, most six months since we moved in, and what will our friends

don't give a damn what they think! It's none of their doggone anyway!" I was feeling out of sorts and knew it. And who be out of sort, especially when he comes home to paper-thin es and cold salad instead of the lamb stew and dumplings. And arnation created salads anyway—food fit only for rodents. Feeling artyr, I said. "Perhaps I'll run over to Hiro's till the invasion's

ut darling, when one has a housewarming, the lord and master is ty 'must'," Then, she snuggles up to me and says in a whisper, d like to show my husband off to the public sometime, you know." on't get me wrong . . . now. It wan't the soft talk that got me, f, I guess it's a part of this fifty-fifty contract of ours, Lil's and You see, we got married on a shoe-string . . . and we have to give and take. But you don't tell a wife such things . . . y one like Lil. Well, that is, you don't, if you're wise. You go slow-like. "Ye gods! A whole evening listening to 'Dear, such urtains! Too bad they're pink. Brown would have been just the but then one doesn't get that rich brown shade in a bargain base. And Yoshi, don't you think the candle would look a trifle more if it were shifted one-sixteenth of an inch to the left . . . no, s to the left . . . no, I guess to the right. Ye gods!"

Now, you're making fun of mother! And, you needn't, either, isn't such a saint either. She's worse than mine when . . ." y now, my dander was up. My mother beside that horsefaced battle I saw red. "Well, what's wrong with my mother? At least she er menfolk well fed . . . not bunny food at that!"

Then, brrrr . . . brrrr . . . and in they trooped, like a pack of y, snoopy wolves. "Isn't it just too, too adorable? So sweet and you know!" "My, I do think the curtain rod hangs so artistically, you think so, Kenji?" And, somehow, I felt more than a trifle for Kenji, who never had a chance because his dominant half was w. Thank god, Lil was different!

Then, it happened. Dan's wife, slightly inebriated, thought she was va, and as she teetered around the floor, her outflung hand knocked st the mantel piece, and down came Esmeralda. "Oo, my! Sho y," she lisped, "but good shing it washn't the vase!" Lil didnt say hing. You see, Lil, despite her surface hardness, is soft as they come, . . . and to her, Esmeralda, the little darkie figurine, was a kind symbol. You know how women are about such things. Yeh, we it at the fair the night we went on our first date. The tension was ged. "Er," I began, "er, did you hear this joke . . . er . . . about Scotchman that laid two eggs? It's a wow . . ." No response. n, good old Sis, you can always count on her, took the cue, and the soon closed on the last of our guests.

Lil was still trying to piece Esmeralda. "Here, kid," I said, pre- ing not to notice the tears, "let me give you a hand." And, as I tted down to pick up the broken pieces, I felt two arms steal across neck and a tear-stained face press to mine, and heard Lil say, "It can mended, can't it, Yoshi?" Then, after a pause . . . "Mother can awful at times."

"Well, I guess my mother's no angel, either," I answered. "Anyhow, t time, let me manage these things. You women get into a huff over hing." Women are so darn temperamental.

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AN IMPRESSION

—o—

Nightfall Over Quathiaski Cove

—o—

THE last golden shaft retires beyond the Crown. The sky becomes a lovely delicate-rose, mother-of-pearl; gradually it fades and blends into a shimmering turquoise; it deepens into sapphire.

Silhouetted against the ever-changing background of sky and water, the merging of one hue into another; the transition of twilight into night—Vancouver Island, its majestic mountains, the Crown loftiest of all, rises to touch the sky on the horizon.

Closer and deeper in shade, the Point juts out into the Cove, its magnificent firs reaching their graceful branches into the night.

All is calm and serene.

One large star pierces the evening, the first to pin Night over Twilight —Venus . . . it crowns the tallest, the stateliest fir on the Point. Soon myriads of scintillating pin-point gems, cut and set each by a skillful Hand, shimmer in the velvety depth.

A wistful wisp of palely luminous crescent sails across the night, so swiftly, so silently, softly fragile, highlighting tree top, projecting rocks, salal leaves, and pebbles on the long white beach. Faint shadows flit, merge, separate and merge again. The moon rides on; her frail beauty touches the heart.

Through the night across the water a loon calls.

Soft mellow music comes rolling over the water. A canoe glides from behind the Point, escorted by a rippling ribbon of current, floating smoothly, leisurely, across the bay, leaving behind it a trail of glittering globules of phosphorescent dancers. Curly!—strumming and yodeling. He soon melts into the shadows on the other side and his music fades away.

Stars twinkle in unison in the tranquil sky. Trees stand solemnly in awe before the beauty of the night. There is something bewitching, magical in the softly illumined night. The heart seems to stand still, yet simultaneously to race; it seems to contract for the pain of its inscrutable loveliness and yet to expand with it. Then contentment and thankfulness envelop it. I kneel down in reverence to the Creator of all lovely things.

Let's Shop . . .

With the holiday season rushing upon us you'll soon need a "dress for special occasions" to transform you at a thought into a vision of smartness and beauty.

Modiste in downtown Vancouver is bright with hundreds of these exciting new afternoon dresses in silks, wool, or velvet, which are absolutely the latest and smartest in women's wear.

Modiste has wide selections, not only in dresses but in blouses, (that can be worn in or out), jackets, suits, sweaters, skirts, coats . . .

Have you seen their wonderful coat selections—luxurious fur trims, casuals in hard-woven tweeds, soft polomas in Hollywood styles, coats featuring zip-in linings, etc., in all sizes and colors?

Let's shop at Modiste's!

« « Femme-Fare » »

By CINDERELLA

This Christmas . . .

Christmas is just around the corner and if you are anything like yours truly, who invariably misses out on the true enjoyment of Christmas Eve because she has to buy Aunt Agatha her bath salts, Gordie his tie, and the wee baby upstairs something cuddly and warm, then let's get together, and see what we can do about it. After all, we've all a right to an unharassed serene Christmas Eve . . . to gather around the family fireplace (ah, in imagination even!), listen to Christmas carols, crack a few nuts, quaff some rare old wine, listen once again to the old and beautiful story of Bethlehem, and relax for the great day before us.

And perhaps the biggest worry about this business of Christmas shopping is the question. "What shall I give *her* or *him* this Christmas?" Of all the doubts and wonderings that beset Christmas, this question of what gifts are appropriate for young people to give to each other, is the most troublesome. If one is engaged, or even practically so, he or she can go the limit without having to worry about the aftermath of one's generous exuberances. But most of us are "just friends", the gay, brave, frank and comradely kind, and that kind of friendship calls for a little more "remembering" than a Christmas card or a Christmas letter on this day of days. Then, it's one big headache, for the problem becomes more complicated.

Humans are such peculiarly "ornery" individuals, and who knows but that the mildest and the gentlest of them will not turn, and the innocent but personal little gifts which you sent in a burst of impulsive and enthusiastic generosity might not become an evidence of great embarrassment . . . and regret.

The simple rule then, is to keep clear of trouble, by sending impersonal gifts . . . but impersonal does not mean that the gift can't be given a personal quality. Your thoughtfulness and imagination in its selection is the personal touch.

Please, Not Too Practical!

And let's steer away from the too practical gift! Ugh! Many a young girl has moaned "This is the seventh pair of stockings I've got!" Of course, she should feel really lucky, but who would be if the shade is not particularly what she craves. Perhaps the dominant male may not know it, but the "shade" is a vital part of women's hosiery. And many a man has ranted "Why choose a tie!" A thousand to one he will not like your choice. You may think violet may be a perfectly scrumptious shade, but pity the man who has to sport it every day to work. (But, I haven't met a man *that* gallant . . . not if the shade is not to his liking.) Let the girl or man attend to those practical things . . . the things which must be had in the everyday workaday world. The frivolous, the will-o-wisp kind of gift, something which the receiver would like to buy but will not, simply because he or she knows that it will be of no great use except for her or his own selfish pleasure—a kind of "food for the soul" present . . . is, believe it or not, appreciated by men as well as by girls.

And on this matter of giving and accepting gifts, this may be a world of equality, but, girls, in this instance, it's the wise gal who let's the man take the initiative. If he has sent her gifts, if he has been generous in his invitations to take her places, if she believes that he plans to send her a gift, naturally you may "remember" him with a gift.

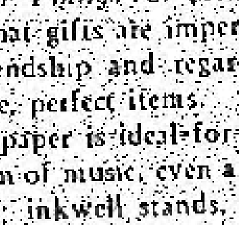
Oodles of Things for Men . . .

What gifts are impersonal, yet have behind them the warmth of genuine friendship and regard? Oh, simply oodles of things! Books are, of course, perfect items. A subscription to a magazine, or to a book club, or to a paper is ideal for the intellectual type; tickets to a future concert, an album of music, even a record or two for his collection, for the musically inclined; inkwell stands, pens, engagement pads bound in leather, framed calendars for the up and coming executive; a pullover, gloves, golf balls, a season's ticket to his favorite recreation, for the active sport type; slippers, a lighter, a pipe, several cartons of his favorite cigarettes, ash trays for he home-loving type; wallets, handkerchiefs initialled with his initials, key cases, neck-tie cases, tie tacks, novelty brushes for the immaculate man-about-town. Or, if tastes are more expensive, the finances no great matter, travelling bag, a mantel clock for his dresser, or a vanity dresser set for his hair.

And Intriguing Things For a Maid . . .

And there are just so many intriguing things that a man can give a maid, without, er . . . that possibility of . . . er . . . complications rising in the future. Gather around and list! Flowers are always "super", because there's something in their very transitoriness, their fragility which pays the highest possible compliment to a woman . . . a box of her flowers, or a corsage . . . ? Books, of course; . . . Monogrammed handkerchiefs, stationery, compacts . . . travelling clock, camera, purse . . . lapel pins in intriguing shapes and sizes . . . evening bags in all their glamour . . . pen and pencil set . . . records . . . records . . . bridge set . . . and perfumes (need we say more about that!) O you men, the kind of girl, her temperament, her manner, her beliefs, her hobbies should be enough for giving you ideas!

Let's not have to run to the corner drug store on Christmas Eve for that last-minute gift. Who really appreciates a last-minute box of chocolates or a set of shaving cream from the corner drugstore anyway. Let's shop early, and relax!



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TOWN TOPICS

● Anglican English Service

The regular Anglican English service will be held this Sunday, November 23, at the Holy Cross Mission, at 7:30 in the evening.

● Northwest Y.P.C.C.

Motoring down to Seattle Friday afternoon were two delegates representing British Columbia at the Northwest Japanese Young People's Christian Conference, being held November 21-23.

The two delegates are Henry K. Naruse, chairman, and Shuji Suzuki, vice-chairman, of the new B.C.Y.P.C.C. executive.

● Psychology Talk . . .

Dr. J. M. Ewing, lecturer in psychology at the Provincial Normal School, will be the guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Vancouver Kindergarten Teachers' Federation athe 3rd Avenue Church of Ascension on November 27, at 8 p.m.

● Cabareting . . .

A group of friends will go carbareting at the Cave this Friday evening, to celebrate the birthday of "Major" Hiroshi Okuda. Happy birthday, Major!

● Scribblers' Meet . . .

The members of the Scribblers' Circle will meet for their second meeting of the fall term at the home of Miss E. Henmi, 1116 Burrard Street, on Saturday, November 29th, at 8:30 p.m.

Members and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

● Hello, Tofino!

Visiting in the city is "Killer" Eichi Kondo, out for a brief holiday from his work at Tofino.

● Social Call . . .

The Powell United Y. P. S. will be the guests of the Point Grey United Church Y. P. S. this coming Sunday, November 23rd. An evening of fellowship and honest-to-goodness fun is promised to all members, so everyone is requested to turn up at 6:30 p.m.

Come on, members, let's all make a point of attending, and show our hosts that we appreciate their friendly gesture.

● Santa Claus Fund . . .

In aid of the Santa Claus Fund, the Japanese United Church Service Department will present "Pride of the West Shows," a programme of new cartoons, sport travelogues, and variety reviews, at the Japanese Gym on Jackson Avenue, on November 28, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. The admission is only 25c. Turn out, and give a hand-out to a good cause!

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calendar

NOVEMBER

- 22—Basketball League Social, Hastings Auditorium, 8.30 p.m., 35c.
- 22—J.S.C. Parent Student Meeting, Nippon Club, 8 p.m.
- 23—Anglican English Service, Holy Cross Mission, 7.30 p.m.
- 23—Welcome Party, Rev. T. Tsuji, Hompa Church, 6 p.m.
- 23—Powell Y. P. at West Point Grey, 7.30 p.m.
- 25—Christmas Ball, Alma Academy, 9-1 a.m.
- 27—Vancouver JCCL Meeting, 8 p.m., Nippon Club.
- 29—Scribblers' Circle, 1116 Burrard, 8.30 p.m.
- 29—Powell Y. P. Fall Social.

● The "Bridle" Trail . . .

● With this ring . . .

Miss Tatsuyo Jean Sugiura, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. Sugiura, 763 E. Pender St., and Mr. Akira Sam Matsumoto, of Ocean Falls, will be united in holy wedlock at the Powell United Church this coming Wednesday, November 26, at 4 p.m.

The baishakunins for the event are Mr. and Mrs. K. Suzuki and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogino.

● Pre-nuptial Shower . . .

Miss Ichie Irene Hoshino, whose marriage is to take place in the near future, was the guests of honour at a surprise bridal shower given by her many friends at the home of Miss Mitsuko Okada, on Tuesday evening, November 18.

● Engagements:

Kondo—Sawa

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawa, 148 West 1st Avenue, at an engagement party at the bride-to-be's home, on Sunday, November 16, announced the engagement of Kinuye, second daughter, to Mr. Hisao Kondo, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wakabayashi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kumita, were the nakaudos.

Nakazawa—Shimoda

The engagement was announced last Sunday, November 16, at the Fuji, of Yoshiko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimoda, to Mr. Hidehiko Nakazawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakazawa, of Marpole.

"No Turning Back"

The fortnightly young people's service at the Fairview United Mission will be held this coming Sunday, November 23, at 11 a.m. Mr. Takashi Komiyama will conduct the service, and has chosen for his sermon topic, "No Turning Back".

Miss Gladys Goromaru will be the soloist. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all young people.

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Amateur Contest Again Feature

Nisei Revue To Benefit Red Cross

The idea has been definitely hatched! And the "Nisei Operetta" has broken through the shell. But whether it will find strength enough for its little pins, and develop the wings to soar aloft is still a question.

Nevertheless Niseiville's ace director, Frank Nakamura, has consented to let himself in for loads of grief, work and worry, by accepting the job of "associate director" along with "Jimmy" Suzuki.

And veteran musician-actor Roy Kumano has tentatively been cast for a leading role in the yet-unnamed production.

Tentatively worked out is a plot that provides scenes in Japan, on shipboard, and in Hawaii, where Nisei talent, both "amateur" and "semi-pro", will parade. Carrying on the idea of the "amateur contest" so enthusiastically received last year, provision is being made in plot and dialogue for the test.

The big job being currently undertaken is the writing of script, which it is planned be characteristically Nisei.

Proceeds of the concert, according to Dr. George Ishiwara, will go to the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Questions, Talkies At JCCL Health Meet

● A graphically interesting presentation of the Venereal Disease question will be the feature next Thursday evening, November 27, when the Vancouver J.C.C.L. holds its regular monthly meeting.

Two talking moving pictures will serve to illustrate a lecture on this vital subject by Mr. H. C. Rhodes, educational supervisor of the venereal disease division of the Provincial Board of Health.

The meeting will get under way sharp at 8:15, and everyone is urged to be on time to keep up the good record. This will be the last meeting of the year, so that members who joined in the recent drive are especially urged to attend.

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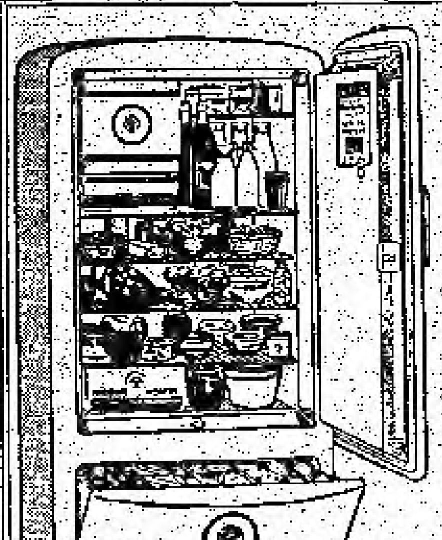

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Gakuyukai Players 'On The Road' For Steveston Hall

STEVESTON. — Everyone here is all set for the big concert sponsored by the Steveston J.C.C.A. this Saturday evening, when the Gakuyukai players will come all the way from the big city to stage a repeat performance of the smash hit, "Marunouchi Nakadori" at the local Bukkokai Hall.

According to reports the Gakuyukai troupers are just as anxiously looking forward to the event, sinc they will go "on the road" for the first time in the organization's history.

Talented local singers, musicians and players will contribute several entertaining items, both dramatic and musical, to the evening's "super" concert, which will start at 7:30 under the watchful eye of Tokuhisa Nakai as master of ceremonies. Hiroshi Nishi, J.C.C.A. president, will deliver the opening speech.

The concert is being held expressly to raise funds toward the building of a new community hall, sufficiently large and properly equipped to meet the growing need for Healthy, constructive recreational facilities in Steveston.

Also making the trip to Steveston will be the Gakuyukai jitterbug specialists, Martha Hori, well-known Hawaiian guitarist, and Lily Inouye, popular Gakuyukai songstress.

U.S. To Hold Aliens . . .

Canada Ready For Conflict In Pacific

OTTAWA.—Although the Canadian Government has declined to make any statement as to its policy in the event of war on the Pacific, it is believed that full preparations have been made for action both internally and externally.

Strengthening of Pacific Coast defences has been going on for some time, along the lines laid down by the Canada-United States Joint Defense Board for a plan of mutual action. A considerable part of the active army in Canada, it is said, is stationed so as to be easily transferred to coastal positions if necessary. Similarly, air defenses have been strongly reinforced.

In regard to the question of the resident Japanese population, it is thought that a leaf may be taken from the United States, where, according to a plan worked out by the Immigration Department, and the war Office, a number of Japanese nationals would be held for examination.

In announcing the U.S. plan in Washington, Attorney General Biddle said it was not intended to impose injustices upon the mass of Japanese nationals in the U.S. by large scale arrests. However, it might be necessary to arrest individuals, who might later be released if upon examination officials were satisfied that their loyalty could be depended upon.

Biddle also declared that the recent registration of aliens in the U. S. had given the government much more complete information regarding the loyalty of alien Japanese in the country.

Nisei Priest At Hompa Service

Rev. Takashi Tsuji, Mission-born Buddhist priest, will assist at services for the first time in Vancouver this Sunday afternoon at the Hompa Buddhist Temple. He is expected to take up duties of conducting services among the Nisei throughout the Province.

In the evening at 6 p.m., he will be the guest of honour at a welcome party being given by the Hompa Church and the Young Men's and Young Women's Associations.

Rev. Tsuji is also continuing his studies at the University of B.C., where he is contemplating majoring in philosophy for his bachelor's degree.

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World Renowned Violinist Plays Here

Returning from his record breaking triumphs in South America during April, May and June, Yehudi Menuhin, world-renowned violinist, who will be heard in Vancouver, Monday, November 24, at the Auditorium, has achieved great successes in open air concerts in America during the past summer.

En route back to his home in California, he stopped off at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York, Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Ravina Park, Chicago, and Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles. In New York he played to 23,000 people at the famous stadium, and the critic of "P.M." reported that "Mr. Menuhin gave a hair-raising performance, which had the audience hanging on every swish of his bow.

Thunderous Ovation

At the Ravina Festival in Chicago, another record crowd greeted him, and of the memorable performance the Chicago Daily Tribune has this to say, "Thunderous ovation which including the stamping of feet on the pavilion's wooden floor compelled the violinist to add the first movement of Bach's sixth sonata as encore."

Menuhin appears in Vancouver as one of the outstanding stars of Hilker Attractions subscription series, and seats are now on sale at the box office, J. W. Kelly Piano Company, 632 Seymour Street, Vancouver.

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A few weeks ago this writer listed some twelve songs which have at one time or another ranked first on "Your Hit Parade." This week, I am naming the tunes which, though they have not hit top billing, have yet made the half-way mark or better on the Parade. I am excluding the ones which are still contesting for current honours.

Do you remember these? . . .

I Give You My Word
So You're the One
You Walked By
Perfidia
It All Comes Back to Me Now
High on a Windy Hill
There'll Be Some Changes Made
Do I Worry?
The Things I Love
From Taps 'Til Reveille
Green Eyes

To keep you posted up-to-date I give you last week's ratings as well:

1. Tonight We Love
2. I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire
3. You and I
4. Jim
5. Time Was
6. Shepherd's Serenade
7. Do You Care?
8. Yours
9. I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest
10. Two in Love.

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Chemainus Cracks Down

Set 'Ceiling' For Marriage Expenses

By S. E. Y.

CHEMAINUS.—Concrete action to reduce extravagance in marriage has been taken by the Japanese community in Chemainus.

At a joint meeting attended by some fifty members of the three major organizations, the Jichi-kai, the Fujin-kai, and the Chemainus Chapter of the J.C.C.L., a "marriage constitution" outlining rules and suggestions for marriage expenses was unanimously approved.

The three organizations will assume the responsibility of urging all members to abide by the recommendations.

Marriage Constitution

Prepared after considerable study by the Chemainus J. C. C. L., the adoption of the "marriage constitution" is a comprehensive plan to put into operation widely-urged and widely-discussed economies in marriage ceremonies.

According to the constitution, the maximum total cost for rings, "yuinoh" and combinations of these is not to exceed $75, and the bride is not expected to make returns for the "yuinoh".

In regard to items such as flowers and ornaments, dresses and accessories for the bridesmaid and flower girl, no set costs are fixed, but economy is urged as much as possible.

The minister's fee is not to exceed $10.

Invitations and Reception

Invitations, it is suggested, ought to be sent only to relatives and intimate friends, and the expenses of the reception "shall be 75 per cent of the invited guests". No liquor, except for toasts or "omiki", is to be used, and no gifts are to be made to those assisting at the reception.

Gifts from friends to the couple should not exceed $1.00, although "outsiders" and relatives are not bound by this maximum. Gifts to the baishakunin from the couple is left to their discretion, but economy is again urged.

The same rule applies to the honeymoon, but it is ruled specifically that no donations shall be given to any organization in Chemainus.

New Year Plan

The meeting also urged that a quiet New Year be held, by placing limits upon the amount of "gochiso" or elaborate dishes usually served. Similarly the exchange of Christmas gifts was frowned upon.

* * *

In response to an appeal for used or new blankets for the Red Cross, it was decided that the community be canvassed for donations.

The matter of building a new hall was referred to the Chemainus J.C.C.L. for thorough study, before having it placed before the community.

* * *

On Remembrance Day a wreath was laid by the Chemainus J.C.C.L. at the Cenotaph.

Many local citizens were present at the Service, which was held in the Recreation Hall.

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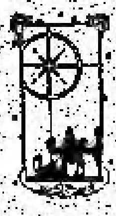

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Maple Ridge JCCL Drives For Members

By TERUKO HIDAKA

HANEY. — A membership drive has been launched by the Maple Ridge - Pitt Meadows Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, with an extensive committee in charge.

Acting on the committee in different sections are:

Pitt Meadows: Kunehide Fujimoto, Shoke Saito.

Hammond: Hiroshi Hoyano, Shogo Omura.

Haney West: Doug Oike, Koby Kumamoto.

Haney East: Takeo Ooto, Toshio Oki.

Whonnock, Ruskin: Masashi Shin, Roy Uchimaru.

* * *

The winners of the recent sale of raffle tickets are (1) No. 3, K. Tamura, Hammond (2) No. 354, Mariko Kajiura, Haney; (3) No. 216, Sumio Oike, Haney; (4) No. 102, Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Hammond; (5) No. 143, Tony Franklin; (6) No. 301, Toshio Uchimaru, Whonnock.

* * *

The eighth annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Educational Society, held at the Mission Nokai Hall last week went on record as urging full support from both first and second generation of chapters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League in the Valley.

In a resolution which pointed to the need for a representative and growing organization among the Nisei, the meeting urged that the first generation should encourage their sons and daughters to join the J. C. C. L., and to lend their aid to any projects undertaken by it.

Paldi JCCL To Aid Canadian War Effort

PALDI.—Convention reports by the delegates to the recent Nisei Conference were given at the general meeting of the Paldi Chapter of the J.C.C.L., with 16 regular and 4 new members attending.

A committee for economizing weddings was formed to submit a report at the Shinwa-Kwai meeting in January. Acting on the committee are Miss C. Akiyama, T. Toyota, K. Tsubouchi, and K. Yoshida.

Members resolved to take active steps in raising funds toward Canada's war effort, and a committee was formed to sponsor programs for this purpose.

The next meeting to be held will be a Christmas Social at Duncan on December 13.

Badminton Dance

For a grand time, come to the Mayo Badminton Club Dance to be held at the Duncan Hall, November 22, from 8 p.m. There will be novelty dances, prizes and refreshments, so get that date and make up your mind to come, right now.

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Capital Cage Loop to Operate Again

At a well-attended meeting of basketball-lovers, held in the Gogakko Hall, on November 12, it was decided that the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League again operate as a three-team loop.

To bolster the teams, members of the two junior teams operating this year will be available. Teams and players names will be announced as soon as the schedule is drawn up.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Yagi, Ocean Falls, on their honeymoon, spent Sunday, November 16th, sightseeing in Victoria.

—o—

The latest to join the rank and file of the Victoria Nisei seeking employment elsewhere is Mr. Toyoaki Takata. He left for up-island Tuesday, and all mail may be adressedto him at Coombs, Vancouver Island, B. C.

—o—

Mr. "H. E." Kondo, from up Tofino way, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Mori, the last few days. He will spend the next week or so in Vancouver before heading for home again.

Ganges Gleanings

By THE GLEANER

GANGES—On November 14, a business meeting of the Ganges Y.P.S. was held at "The Alders," with President Luke Murakami (not Luke Tanabe, as was mistakenly reported in the last column of "Ganges Gleanings) in the chair.

(Ed. Note: Our humble apologies for this very grievour error).

A lengthy discussion, in which practically every member participated and expressed their opinions as to whether our club should or could become a branch of the A.Y.P.A. or the J.C.C.L.—found us still without a solution. (Some Club we have.)

However, all the members agreed that we should, must and will improve our Y.P.S., and to have our regular business, social, educational and fellowship meetings.

Many motions and amendments were made and seconded.

The next meeting, business and social, will be held on Dec. 3, at the home of G. Numajiri.

Archdeacon and Mrs. Holmes extended their kind invitation to spend a social evening with them at their home on the 12th.

Capt. and Mrs. Best's invitation to spend another social evening at "The Alders" on the 20th, was also gratefully accepted.

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hat Is Collective Bargaining?

During recent months collective bargaining has been the in a number of industrial disputes, so we have considered ely to devote a series of columns to discuss its meaning, ose and methods. Collective bargaining has been well-defined and its practice accepted and established by custom in Great Britain and by the Wagner Relations Act in the United States. But so far in Canada we have no law to guarantee fully to ers the right of collective bargaining, nor is the practice rally accepted by employers. Until the present the Govern- has limited itself to making declaratory statements advis- mployers to bargain collectively with their employees, but statement on the part of the Government is in no way ing on employers.

AW IN ADA

We shall first look into the meaning of the term collective aining. This is a practice that is used in the relationship een employers and employees where the employees are free to organize in trade unions free from any control by employers or their agents—and through their organization to enter into negotiations with their employers or an association of employers with a view to the conclusion of a collective eement. In negotiations employees are represented by the cers of their trade union or by other persons chosen by them. ters discussed concern conditions of their employment, such rates of pay, hours of labour and over-time provisions, rking conditions, safety provisions, methods of settling evances and disputes arising out of the interpretation of the eement, leave of absence rights, seniority rights and meth- of promotions, and in many cases holidays with pay. The eement is usually for a definite time period and contains visions for its renewal or revision.

AT DOES MEAN?

—o—

The practice of collective bargaining is opposed to the stem of individual bargaining where a worker has to nego- te by himself with his employer on matters regarding his nditions of employment. If he thinks that he is entitled to a raise in wages he has to see his boss and ask for the increase, putting up his own case; or if he is paid at a lower rate than another person doing the same work has go after the raise by himself. When he thinks that he is oing the work of two men he has to try to get the boss to put n another man. In all these cases he is an individual person ying to bargain with an employer. When he is dissatisfied ith his adjustment he may quit the job if he chooses to do so, r he may be fired if the boss doesn't like the suggestion he has nade. This is a situation where the worker has little if any ontrol of the conditions under which he is to work, nor is he t all secure in his position. He is at all times subject to the vhim and caprice of his boss, without an opportunity for ef- ective protest.

IE INDIVIDUAL AN'T BARGAIN

—o—

Under a system of collective bargaining the workers as a group bargain with their employer regarding conditions of em- ployment. The representatives of the Union present the case of the workers regarding necessary adjustments in wage rates and other working conditions. When a satisfactory agreement cannot be concluded or if an adjustment can- not be gained the dispute may be arbitrated and if necessary the workers as a group may quit work to enforce their demands.

UNIONS CAN BARGAIN WITH EMPLOYERS

We must observe that the practice of collective bargaining implies Union recognition. And this is often the thorniest issue in many industrial disputes. In our next issue we shall discuss some methods used to distort the meaning of genuine collective bargaining by setting up "company unions."

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STEVESTON JUDOISTS SWEEP FOUR OF FIVE TITLES

By FRANK MORITSUGU

VANCOUVER. — Steveston judoists moved them all down last Saturday at the annual Junior Judo Tournament in the Japanese Hall. The two team championships and two out of the three individual championships went to the stalwarts from Lulu Island way.

OSAMU HATASHITA

Husky Osamu Hatashita, of Vancouver Centre, was the only non-Steveston champ. His tussle with agile Mitsunobu Tanino, of Steveston, in the under 18 individual final, was the high spot of the evening.

Tanino thrilled the crowd by spilling Hatashita over his shoulder for half a fall, but the champion fell on the Steveston lad and pressed him for the count to take the silverware.

Under-16 Champion

Steveston's Kenji Yoshida, last year's under-16 champ, again took the honors in his division. Kenichi Hashimoto, of Chemainus, tried hard but was outclassed. The crowd's favorite in this division was 260-pound Jimmy Wakita, another Steveston product, who only had to blow at his opponents to eliminate them. Runner-up Hashimoto was the only one not dazed by his size and finally tumbled him for his first and only fall of the meet.

Isao Nishi (of Steveston, naturally) was the class of the under-14 division. He literally swept lanky Nobuo Ogura, of Chemainus, off his feet, to take the final and the cup.

Team Competitions

Steveston had clear sailing in the under 15½ team competition with Kitsilano giving them their only close squeeze with a tie in the second round. Steveston representative Isao Nishi beat Kitsilano's Frank Mizutani for the decision. From there the fisher boys rolled on to victory over Chemainus in the final with the score of 8-0.

In the under-18 division the champion Steveston team had more competition. The Kitsilano team duplicated the juniors by tying with the champs-to-be 4-all, which Kenji Yoshida settled by throwing Kits' team captain Tom Kamino.

In the second round Steveston sat pretty with a bye, while Vancouver crushed Fairview. Then Steveston took the defending champs and the flag with a 7-6 count.

Under-18 team champion — Steveston; runner-up—Vancouver.

Under-15½ team champion — Steveston; runner-up—Chemainus.

Under-18 Individual Champion —Osamu Hatashita (Vancouver); runner-up — Mitsunobu Tanino (Steveston).

Under-16 Individual Champion — Kenji Yoshida (Steveston); runner-up — Kenichi Hashimoto (Chemainus).

Under-14 Individual Champion — Isao Nishi (Steveston); runner-up — Nobuo Ogura (Chemainus).

dis 'n dat PARADE

The dis 'n dat of sport shorts, a little too late or perhaps a bit early for our paper is squeezed into this small space so that readers may get a bird's-eye view of how the situation stands in Nisei Sports circles.

* * *

Soccer:—The Japanese Soccer League has concluded its first half schedule and it looks like Eichi Goto's ex-Nippons are just too good for the others. So far their record is unblemished.

Here's the Standing:

	GP	W	L
Ex-Nippons	3	3	0
Kitsilano	3	2	1
Cambie Tigers	2	0	2
Fairview Bluebirds	2	0	2

Opening the second half of their schedule this Sunday, the yet to win Fairview Bluebirds will rough it up with the husky ex-Nippons. The twin bill includes Kitsilano vs. the Cambie Tigers.

—o—

For those 'ping-pong' inclined, tonight at seven o'clock the Japanese Table Tennis League swings into its third week of play, while the junior division of the club meets on Sunday, at 6:30 p.m.

—o—

The highlighting cage events for next week are:

Tuesday, Nov. 25
7:00 p.m. Celtics vs. Comets.
8:00 p.m. Steveston vs. Tuxis.
9:00 p.m. Girls.

Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:30 p.m. Marpole vs. M & N.
8:30 p.m. Shibuya vs. Maikawa.

Thursday, Nov. 27
7:00 p.m. Nomads vs. Hurricanes.
8:00 p.m. Acme vs. Marpole.
9:00 p.m. Girls.
9:30 p.m. Nippons vs. Sparlings.
(King Edward Gym)

'Dem Bums' Eye Intermediate Crown

Edge Steveston; Comets Dust Off Tammys

'Ink Spots', the self-styled "Bums" of the Intermediate cage circuit, were slightly bewildered. In fact they didn't know whether to yell out with joy or sit there nervously chewing their finger nails after setting back the highly touted Steveston quintette 30-29, for the Ink Spots' second straight win in as many starts.

Joining the league just for the fun of it with no idea of offering much competition to the other smooth quintettes, the "Bums" have now turned their eyes to the brighter side of the picture and now seriously eye the intermediate crown with more than a wistful glance.

In the low-scoring opener, Tammy Bike Shop and Comets had little to offer the fans in the way of entertainment as the Comets, with an 18-11 score, brushed aside the gallant efforts of Tammy's to score their first win of the season.

Last Saturday night the Ink Spots opened their successful season with a 37-26 victory over Tammy's. Paced by the phenomenal sharpshooting of Shino Akiyama in the offensive and the bulwark defence set up by Nobby Tanaka, Ken Onishi, and Shig Onizuka, Ink Spots held Tammy's well in hand. Akiyama topped the scoring with 13 points and again duplicated his scoring feat last Tuesday with the same number of points.

Tammy's—Kimura (2); Kawamoto; Yamabe (2); Yamazaki; Saisho (5); Nakatani (2)—11.

Comets—Funamoto (4); Maikawa (2); Miyasaki (4); Natsuhara (2); Toyama (6); Ureno; Shimada—18.

Tammy's	2	3	3	11
Comets	3	9	15	18

Ink Spots—Onizuka (4); Onishi (7); Sato; Goto; Nikaido (2); Akiyama (13); Tanaka (4); Masuda—30.

Steveston—H. Mukai (2); Miyashita (2); D. Naruse (11); Nakado; Ichino (5); Mori (4); K. Mukai (5); Oda—29.

Ink Spots	2	10	17	30
Steveston	2	10	23	29

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Marpole Overcomes Surprise – Maikawas Edge M & N in 3 Overtimes

Sports Spotlite

The day has actually come! Tomorrow night Maikawa's tangle with visiting Woodfibre in the first exhibition game of the season to settle once and for all which of the teams are 'has-beens'. Both squads, to put it mildly, are fighting mad and the locals are going to try to make Woodfibre eat them words. Woodfibre not being the eating type, a rough and bloody game is in store for the fans. It's a good thing we're just watching from the sidelines.

Woodfibre Has Height

The visiting team will have a little edge on the locals in matter of height. Leading the offensive will be well-known ex-Vancouver players, 'Idy' Idenouye, Mike Tobo, Kaide Shimizu and Bill Takeda. 'Idy' and Toby were players and teammates of Joe Akiyama, 'Jeep' Inamoto and others on the championship Ernie's team of three years ago. Kaide's ability to regain rebounds made him a valuable player for Harry's in last year's senior loop. Bill Takeda, another senior player, last year started for Maikawa and later transferred to M. & N.

Home products on the Woodfibre team are Tets Uno, Honky Idenouye, Rosie Ogaki and George Ogaki, all veterans of many years. Moto Kawahara, a smoothie from Kelowna, completes the formidable and impressive lineup. The game starts at 7:30.

Public Invited to Social

The social following the game will be held at the Hastings Auditorium. The latest in syncopated rhythms will be obtained for your enjoyment. The public is cordially invited to attend this "Welcome Woodfibre" social. League players and members of the cagette league should make it a point to support this event.

The social fee is 35c for gents and 25c for the ladies.

Royal City Adanacs Have Popular Store For Young Men

One of the most popular clothing and haberdashery stores in New Westminster, and the whole Lower Fraser district, is Dorgan, Matheson and MacDonald, located in the Arcade Building, 624 Columbia Street, in New Westminster.

The three young men who operate the store are very well known in sport circles. In fact the firm name sounds very much like a membership list of New Westminster's famed Adanacs. Daly Dorgan last year managed the Adanac cage squad, Max MacDonald the boxla team, while Ken Matheson is well known as a star on both teams.

After long experience in the men's clothing game, they joined forces two years ago to sponsor their own outfit. In that short time they have won many Nisei friends. On Tuesdays and Fridays they open a small store in Ladner for the convenience of their customers up-river.

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Clothiers Clash Puts Fans In Frenzy

The Scores:
Shibuya, 28; Marpole, 38
Maikawa, 38; M. & N., 36

If you missed last Wednesday's season openers you really missed something! A really nerve-tingling, nail-chewing season was envisioned when the smooth Marpole five bowled over fighting Shibuya's in a bang-up prelim, while the twice-champion Maikawa boys fought every second of the three 5-minute overtime periods to nose out the youthful M. & N. quintette.

Shibuya's really took the cake for the surprise packet of the evening. The hard-checking students mustered up enough fight to keep pace with the usually lightning-fast Marpole squad, who weren't allowed to step forward and take any kind of commanding lead for three-quarters of the game.

Marpole shoved on steam in the final canto as Sub Miike faked his way through the taller student defence and chalked up 8 points. Mush Fukumoto and Ken Hori contributed a quickie apiece to fatten the already swelling total. The final whistle sounded with Marpole holding a 10 point margin.

Sub Miike topped the Marpole scoring punch with 16 points, Mush Fukumoto with 8, Art Obokata with 7 and George Yamashita and Nori Nishio with 6 apiece led the student Shibuya outfit.

It was the second game on the evening's bill that really set the fans howling for more. Evenly matched, fast as greased lightning for so early in the season, both Maikawa and M. & N. treated the fans to everything in the basketball book.

The lead changed hands with unceasing regularity, and from the first tip-off to the final whistle it was a case of one team leading, losing their edge and then coming back to tie it up.

Excitement Terrific

The excitement was terrific in the final quarter. A successful rally by M. & N. left them leading 32-28, but two quickies by "Baron" Wakabayashi put Maikawa's right back into the fight. Joe Akiyama, who really enjoyed an 'on' night worked in and let loose a corking one-hander, giving Maikawas the lead and an almost clincher, but just seconds before the final whistle Tosh Hashimoto swished one in to carry the game into overtime.

In the hectic first overtime, both squads' shots just wouldn't fall through the net. In the second extra 5 minutes Joe Akiyama potted in a long one from near centre, but Takeo Machida tallied with a cork-screw overhead shot carrying the game to the third overtime.

Uno Settles It

It took vetrena Yuki Uno to finally salt the game away. Playing a good brand of ball all night, Yuki took a pass neath the basket and sank a beautiful overheader to end one of the most exciting melon dramas on record.

Baron Wakabayashi and Joe Akiyama shared scoring honors with a dozen points apiece. Tak Machida played a brilliant game for M. & N., scoring 8 points, while Hashimoto, Al Tokawa and Tom Nobuoka chalked up 6 apiece.

* * *

Maikawa—K. Suga; Uno (8); Wakabayashi (12); Marino; Akiyama (12); Yanagizawa (2); Kaz Suga (4)—38.

M. & N.—Tsukamoto (5); Machida (8); Takada; T. Tokawa (5); Hashimoto (6); A. Tokawa (6); Nobuoka (6)—36.

Shibuya—Kawahara (1); Obokata (7); Yamashita (6); Ido (4); Hirano (2); Nishio (6); Yamada (2)—28.

Marpole—Shimoda; S. Miike (16); Fujioka (2); Hori (6); J. Miike (6); Fukumoto (8)—38.

SKI TRAILS

By BUS OHORI

Snow! The welcome snow has at last begun falling on our North Shore playgrounds and the latest reports, anxiously awaited in town, come flying fast and furious. Snow registered at the Chalet was 6 inches last Sunday, while nearly a foot of skiers' terrain covers Dam Mountain. The latest bit of good news via Bud Stevens reports that some of the early starters have already shackled on their skis to try out the slopes of Dam Mountain. And so, this coming Sunday, seven Fuji members, Tom Hatanaka, Bill Yasui, Sam Hagino, Bob Yasui, Ray Takeuchi, Jeep Inamoto and Bus Ohori will trek to distant Dam Mountain for their first skiing of the year, regardless of the still protruding rocks, roots and earth.

Our grand opening social on December 6 at the Hastings Auditorium, to which the public is cordially invited, will officially herald the 1941-42 season. Keep the date open and join in the fun with the Fujis.

For a limited time only the regular membership fee of $2.00 for boys under 15 and girls (any age) will be reduced to $1.50 in an attempt to encourage more juniors and girls to enroll in the club. Anyone who is interested, and wishes to try out this greatest of all winter sports, please get in touch with either Sam Hagino or Ray Takeuchi as soon as possible.

Club members are reminded that the 1941-1942 fees are now payable to Bill Yasui. All fees must be paid up by January 31, 1942.

Ski-bits: A color combine—**Bob Yasui** is sporting a brand new $20.00 ski jacket and has repainted his skis to match the new purchase . . . "Jeep" was stung—Tom bought a pair of stylish, back-lace ski boots $5.00 less than what 'Jeep' paid for the same pair at the same wholesale . . . Veteran of many winters, 'old man' **Ty Sugimoto**, is coming out of retirement to give the others a run for their money to make the ski team. Incidentally it's Vancouver's turn to go down this year . . . A certain pretty nurse for a prominent dentist is all set to joint the sport—I wonder why?

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